

THE WEATHER

Rain and wind. High of snow tonight. Weather fair, with light rain and snow Saturday. Moderate east winds, falling to west and northwest. Four day weather.

Low tide, 6:10 a. m.
High tide, 1:10 p. m.
Temperature at noon, maximum, 48 at 1 p. m., minimum, 38 at 10 p. m., average, 42. Temperature at noon, 32. Light air velocity at 5:00 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 250

Copyright, 1919, by
N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1920

Published by
N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BRIEF STATE NEWS SLAYER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Democrats Work for Quick Referendum ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR THE SLAYER

CURTIS TO GIVE OUT "NEWS"

Secretary Order Lifted on All
But Vital Affairs of Police
Department

Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, sensing the wave of indignation which is spreading over the city as a result of his policy of secrecy, has relented partially.

In a secret order sent to all division commanders last night and ordered kept from the press, he orders that all items of news be sent to police headquarters for the press. But at the same time he continues to effect the order which retains secret the contents of all general orders issued in the department. It is against this wall of secrecy that much of the hue and cry has been raised. It is only through the means of these general orders that the public is informed as regards appointments, promotions, discharges and other interdepartmental activities.

REAL NEWS STILL SECRET.
This latest action of the police commissioner is throwing dust in the eyes of the people. He appears to have done something, but in reality he has done nothing.

**FREIGHT SHIP BEACHED
FOLLOWING COLLISION**

New York, Jan. 24.—The freighter West Avenel, operated by the Oriental Navigation Company, was beached on Rock Island today after being badly damaged in a collision with the freighter Lanesboro. Officers of the West Avenel were confined to her port quarter. The Lanesboro was slightly damaged and forced to drop anchor off Statton, L. I., for inspection. The collision occurred during a dense fog.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, \$60,134,385.
New York bank clearings, \$60,134,385.
New York bank clearings, \$60,134,385.

**News Pictures
of
Interesting Events
usually appear first in the
Boston
American**

No doubt the reader has noticed that fact. It is simply one of the many leading service features that you buy with the Boston American.

Well, Here's Something That Mr. Curtis Didn't Suppress

Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, answering under the criticism made of him yesterday by Samuel Thompson, issued a brief requested statement today in which he declined to answer the charges of the head of the American Federation of Labor. In his speech at the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday Mr. Thompson declared that Commissioner Curtis, when he dubbed an autocrat, had failed to put on volunteer police on the streets the night of the police strike, allowing the riotous violence to have their fling and cast discredit on the striking policemen.

After calling reporters into his office, Mr. Curtis handed a typewritten statement to each, reading:

"As I am a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the rule of hospitality rather precludes me from commenting on the Mr. Thompson address, as he was our guest."

"This story was given out at police headquarters by Police Commissioner Curtis himself. It was not suppressed. Why?"

PERSHING CHIEF OF STAFF IN SENATE BILL

Recommendations of General
March Ignored in Framing of Army

Washington, Jan. 24.—General Pershing is made Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States by the terms of the military reorganization bill approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee from the subcommittee headed by General March.

The bill provides for a chief of staff who shall be the general of the army of the United States. The provision would eliminate General March, who was chief of staff during the war by appointment of President Wilson.

Recommendations made for army reorganization by General March were virtually ignored by the subcommittee framing the bill, the other provisions of which made public last week by Chairman Wadsworth of the Senate Committee.

On Monday, January 12, the price of baker's bread will advance one and two cents a loaf, according to announcements to the trade issued by Boston bakers concerned today.

The cause of the increase, they say, is the continued increasing cost of materials. The General Baking Company informed their patrons of the intended increase three days ago in the form of circulars bearing the new figures. The new wholesale rate to dealers is as follows:

The price of 6-cent loaf will cost 10 cents, 13-cent loaf, 14 cents, 15-cent loaf, 16 cents, 17-cent loaf, 18 cents, 19-cent loaf, 20 cents, 21-cent loaf, 22 cents, 23-cent loaf, 24 cents, 25-cent loaf, 26 cents, 27-cent loaf, 28 cents, 29-cent loaf, 30 cents.

HORSE IN SUBWAY TIRED

Draws Milk Cart in Tube From
Pleasant to Park Street,
Blocking Traffic

A horse and wagon, owned by the Seven Oaks Dairy Company of Somerville, presented a ludicrous appearance as it moved slowly over the ties, pursued by the hysterical clamor of motorists' horns.

The unusual journey began while the driver was delivering milk at Pleasant street. Apparently annoyed by the heavy noise, which clung to its coat and foretold pneumonia, the animal walked into the pleasant street entrance of the subway.

Once inside the horse decided to continue his explorations and poked along between the tracks, picking his way carefully over the ties. The wagon with its cargo of milk, was then jammed along behind.

The snail had proceeded but a few feet when it was stopped by a policeman.

WORCESTER PAPER ADVANCES ITS PRICE

Worcester, Jan. 24.—The Worcester Telegram Publishing Company announces an increase from four to five cents in the retail price of the Sunday Telegram.

Owing to the increased cost of paper, labor and all other materials, this advance has become necessary, and will go into effect on Sunday. Single copies by mail will be seven cents each.

For about two years the price of the Telegram has been steady at five cents. The advance was made necessary by the increased cost of paper, labor and all other materials.

The official declared today that it was most probable that all other local bakeries would advance their prices to a standard level of the big bakers. The Ward Baking Company, in announcing the increase, stated to the trade:

"We are doing this to insure our customers that this change of price will be advanced to you on an even basis. It is our desire to have no control. It is our desire to have no control. It is our desire to have no control."

As soon as conditions warrant we will make reductions accordingly. Today the Grocers' Bakery Company stated from the bakery office that on Monday the wholesale price of bread will rise which will mean an increase in the retail charge.

MRS. ALICE MARJORIE FORTSCH of Spring- field, who reported attempt to shoot herself is being in- vestigated by police.

Springfield, Jan. 24.—An element of mystery was injected into the alleged attempted suicide of Mrs. Alice Marjorie Fortsch today when the police started an investigation of the shooting.

As a result of statements said to have been made by the woman in the hospital, the police have begun to trace the ownership of the revolver with which she was wounded.

Mrs. Fortsch, who is twenty-eight and formerly of Haverhill, N. Y., was reported to have shot herself on Tuesday in her apartment in the presence of Robert S. Folsom, an attorney.

According to Captain F. W. Quilly of the Detective Bureau, the police were given information by Dr. P. L. Leavell, who attended the wounded woman, which led them to change their theory of the shooting.

Mrs. Fortsch is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Napoleon Marie of Haverhill. Her husband is Frederick Fortsch, now an inmate of the Odenburg, N. Y. State Hospital for the Insane. She has been in Springfield about three years. She has two children, a son, Anna and Loretta. She lives at No. 1 Douglas street, Chicago.

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SEEK LOCK NOTE ON BURLERSON

Move Underway to Get Decision From People Before
November Election

Washington, Jan. 24.—Steps may be taken to bring the treaty issue to the people before the presidential campaign. It was learned at the White House today.

It is understood that Democratic leaders, fearing a clash in their own party, are now working out a plan which will be submitted to the President whereby a referendum on the treaty may be taken within a short time. It was stated at the White House that such a plan might be deemed advisable.

Despite the conflict of opinion and the movement to put the problem up to the voters, efforts will be made for early ratification of the treaty by the Senate. Senator McNary of Oregon, leader of the "mild reservationists" on the 18 public side, said this afternoon that he believed it would be possible to get the treaty passed in a few days to take up the question of a compromise.

It is known that Senator McNary has the support of some Democrats in the Senate. Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, said this afternoon that he would vote for the treaty.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SUES FOR \$50,000, WIFE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

John Hantala of Boston has brought suit in the Superior Court of Suffolk County for \$50,000 against the Carnegie Steel Company, for the death of his wife, Lenora Sofia Hantala, who was shot and fatally wounded on September 22 last, during the strike at New Castle, Pa. Hantala says that his wife was lawfully on the highway, and was shot by one of the guards employed by the Carnegie Company.

**PLAN FOR ANOTHER
BIG RAID ON 'REDS'**
Washington, Jan. 24.—Another nationwide raid against the "Reds" is in the making. "We don't talk about these things in advance," said Attorney-General Palmer today. "It would not be wise for me to say whether we plan any other raid or not." The Attorney-General informed by regular force. Ten Russian spies were taken into custody.

**LAST OF A. E. F. BOYS
ARE HOME FROM SIBERIA**
San Francisco, Jan. 24.—One thousand American soldiers, the last of the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia, are home today, having arrived here on the transport Logan. Their places have been taken by regular forces. Ten Russian spies were taken into custody.

**PRESIDENT HAS FIRST
WALK OUT OF DOORS**
Washington, Jan. 24.—President Wilson today took a short walk about the White House grounds. This is the first time the President has left out of doors since his illness. Despite the inclement weather, the President bundled up and made his first venture out of doors unassisted today.

BURLERSON REJECTS CROCKER

Postmaster-General Declares
for Hurley's Permanent Ap-
pointment in Boston

Acting Postmaster William E. Hurley will probably be the next postmaster of Boston. Dispatches from Washington today said that President Wilson had under consideration the naming of Mr. Hurley to the position. The possibility of this action was made known at the White House.

The fact that George U. Crocker has not and will not be named postmaster was confirmed today. The report was made by a source in the Post Office Department. The source said that Mr. Crocker had been offered the position, but he had declined it.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

GALLI-CURCI GIVES \$80,000 TO EX-HUSBAND

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Anabella Galli-Curci, soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was granted a final decree of divorce today from Luigi Curci. The singer made a final settlement of \$80,000 on her husband and all property which they may hold together in Italy.

"I paid him," she said, "and called it quits. Now I'm on my way to the United States to become an American citizen."

**WILL SETTLE PACKERS'
DISSOLUTION MONDAY**
Washington, Jan. 24.—Attorney-General Palmer announced this afternoon that he will meet on Monday with representatives of the five big packers to arrange final terms for the dissolution of the United Packing House of America. Upon these terms will be based the decree which will be entered in court. The city in which the decree will be entered has not been selected.

**PARLIAMENT MEETS
IN CANADA FEB. 26**
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 24.—The Canadian Parliament will convene on February 26. It was announced today.

\$100,000 to Charity, \$30,000 to Lawyer in Mansfield Will

Boston, Jan. 24.—More than one-half the \$300,000 estate of Henry R. Mansfield of "Tender" Ryan fame is left to public charity, in a will filed for probate here today.

The will was filed by Michael L. Sullivan, for years counsel and personal friend of the proprietor of the Fenwick Inn, and executor of his estate. It is dated November, 1916, although the hotel man died only a week ago.

Mr. Sullivan gets \$100,000 as a reward for his services and steadfast friendship. Other private bequests are to personal friends here, as Mansfield had no family.

Elizabeth ("Tender") Ryan, Mr. Mansfield's actress in a sensational breach of promise suit, several years ago, gets nothing.

The sum of \$100,000 is left to the Salvation Army in New York for relief work in Boston. A similar amount is left to the Boston Floating Hospital.

After the private bequests, the residue, \$100,000, is left to the town of Mansfield in the children of Mansfield, and one-third to provide for summer band concerts in the town.

**SCOTT REAPPOINTED TO
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD**
Washington, Jan. 24.—The President has reappointed to the U. S. Shipping Board, Thomas A. Scott (reappointment).

To have temporary rank of captain in the navy and colonel in the army. Engineer-in-Chief Querry U. Newman, United States coast guard.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

MOSES ISSUES SUMMONS FOR MARTENS
Washington, Jan. 24.—Subpoenas for L. G. A. K. Martens, Russian Soviet representative to the United States, Gregory Weinstein, secretary of the Soviet "embassy," at Santerio Nurteleva have been issued by Senator Moses chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating a alleged activity of Martens in spreading Bolshevik propaganda in the United States.

SLAY TO AVENGE WRONGS

Bride and Young Husband Con-
fess to Amazing Murder at
Rochester, N. Y.

By International News Service.
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 24.—An alleged murder of vengeance, in which the wronged person was an eighteen-year-old bride, was said by the police to have been cleared up today when James L. O'Dell, twenty-one, a former soldier, confessed that he and his young wife had beaten Edward J. Knisp, also twenty-one, to death in a lonely spot three miles from this city.

According to the police, O'Dell claimed that his wife had been wronged by Knisp.

The crime is marked by some of the most amazing details ever called to the attention of the Rochester police. It is charged that Knisp was taken to the murder and after being beaten he was left under a cold.

Long afterwards O'Dell re-
Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

The distinctive American beverage today

Howard

GINGER ALE

Josephine Whittell, the Fascinating
"Betty" of Betty Be Good, at the
Shubert, says:

"I cannot conceive of a more refreshing, delightful and satisfying drink than Howard Ginger Ale."

Character and quality make this true ginger produced and mellowed—the last word in Ginger Ale. Served in restaurants, clubs and hotels and supplied for home trade by local dealers.

Howard Company, Lowell, Mass.
Boston Branch, 41 Commercial Street.
Tel. Richmond 2145

POPULAR FAVORITES
Josephine Whittell and Howard Ginger Ale

SHOE FACTORIES IN HAVERHILL FACE TIE-UP

Strike of Heel Makers Prevents
Production of Finished
Footwear

Haverhill, Jan. 9.—The entire shoe industry of this city will be completely tied up next week, unless the strike of 1,500 heel makers is settled at once. Word has been received by all the factories and the supply has been cut off by the strike.

The strike of the heel makers, now tying up all shoe factories, took on another new angle today, when a complaint was filed by Pauline M. Sawyer, David C. Sawyer, to Albert Kimball, State Inspector of Labor, that representatives of the union had discovered two men and two male workers working at the Wm. Wood

Shoe Company late last night. The two men, according to union officials, are members of the Heelmakers' Union, and, as the shop is union, the company is accused of violating its agreement.

The 510 employees there will be notified on Monday, says the officials of the union.

**MAYOR WANTS ACTION
BY RAILWAY TRUSTEES**

Mayor Peters has again prodded the trustees of the Boston Elevated and Eastern Massachusetts Street Railways to come to an agreement as to who is to pay for the laying of tracks in Haverhill avenue extension, West Boston, the delay on which has been holding up street improvements. In a letter sent to Chairman James W. Jackson of the "E" Board of Trustees, the mayor points out that Mr. Jackson was to reach an agreement with the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts as to which company is to assume the cost of laying the tracks.

**URGE EXPULSION OF
FRENCH FROM SYRIA**

London, Jan. 9.—A Syrian Nationalist movement, whose leaders urge the expulsion of the French from Syria is growing up, according to a dispatch from Cairo to the Daily Express.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

Blake Bldg.
3rd Floor
Elevator Service

69 Temple Pl.
Cor. Washington St.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Millinery Economy a Reality

By purchasing your Trimmed Hats at this low-rent upstairs salesroom you save at least 1-3.

Friday and Saturday

A wonderful display of beautiful Trimmed Satin Hats, Georgette and Satin and Straw Combinations. Newest Millinery—Greatest Variety—Direct to you at Wholesale Prices.

**DAUGHTER WEALTH
TRIMMED SATIN HAT
\$12.96**

**JOHN LINCOLN TURBAN
\$4.96**

**BOW TRIMMED
SATIN HAT
\$6.96**

**SATIN LEAF
WEATHER TRIMMED
\$8.50**

**JOY SATIN OFF-FACE
\$7.96**

**SATIN 3-STRAND
TURTLE'S NECK
\$7.96**

**GEYER'S
SATIN HAT
\$6.96**

**WREATH TRIMMED
MAINE COVERED
\$7.96**

**MAINE TRIMMED
SATIN HAT
\$9.96**

**SATIN GEORGETTE
BONNET-TRIMMED BOW
\$10.96**

**ENDORSEMENT
SATIN HAT
\$4.96**

SPECIAL
\$5-\$6 Satin Hats and
Fanne Trimmed Hats,
2.96

SPECIAL
Full line of Newest Veil-
ings at Wholesale prices,
12 1/2c up

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
69 TEMPLE PLACE, Blake Building
Cor. Washington Street, Third Floor
BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

NEW SEPTIC TREATMENT AT BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL PREVENTS AMPUTATIONS



Mildred Zeigler, City Hospital nurse, administering Carrel-Dakin septic treatment to patient.

Boston may congratulate herself that in the City Hospital has been installed, within the last fortnight, a new treatment for septic wounds.

The coming of the Carrel-Dakin solution, with a new technique for dressing septic wounds. It greatly lessens suffering and, in many cases, saves the patient from amputation.

This new treatment, discovered by Drs. Dakin and Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, and used everywhere throughout France in the soldiers' hospitals, has now been released for our civilian population.

Under Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the City Hospital, Boston was one of the first cities to benefit.

RESULTS EXPERIENCED.

At the hospital, a supervising nurse, thoroughly skilled in the use and preparation of the solution, by many months' army experience, and a young surgeon, recently discharged from field hospital service abroad, have been detailed to take care of the septic cases which require the Carrel-Dakin treatment.

The policy of the hospital, to make one man and one nurse responsible, has in two weeks resulted in ease to a number of patients, and reduced suffering beyond estimation of those most concerned, the patients.

Take a typical case. Patrick, for instance, was lying with three other men in a heavy platform. Patrick hadn't quite got his grip on the thing when the other three lifted. That brought the heavy end against the big bone of Patrick's leg. A bruise resulted. Patrick worked on. After a week he was jumping badly. He went to the doctor.

"A bone broken," said the doctor when he had taken an X-ray. "Come back in a week and I will open it up."

In a week Patrick was off that leg and the doctor saved his trouble.

But, in quantities, had opened that wound of itself. And septic poisoning started. Patrick fell in his honest, alarmed face. He was removed to the City Hospital.

MAKE WOUND PAINLESS

There the new treatment was given him. The result with this singular patient, as his visitor saw, was that after several treatments anyone who mentions a septic wound may raise a smile from Patrick. For his wound has become so clean, now, and so painless, that granulations are growing nicely about its base. The time that it will take Pat to recover, under the old treatment, is about one half of what it would have taken under the new treatment.

The solution has to be mixed every day. This is attended to by the surgical nurse, who aids the doctor. The solution, allowed to remain after twenty-four hours, loses its potency through action of daylight.

Then the utmost protection is required in mixing. The solution has to be kept in a strength of 5 per cent. chlorform. It must never be over 5, as that irritates the wound and is worse than no treatment. Again, it must never be under 4.5, as below this figure it is ineffective.

TREATMENT EVERY TWO HOURS.

The wounds for which the solution and the new technique are used are, say, gunshot, raw wounds, caused by severe industrial accidents, automobile mishaps, generally. The wound is open to the bone, in practically all cases. They are treated with a small number of antiseptic cottons saturated with the solution. Then small raw areas are perforated with the minute holes, are placed within the wound, and the ends of the rubber tubes are left outside the exterior dressing.

A large bottle with the solution bars at the foot of each patient's bed. Every two hours of the day and of the night the ends of the rubber tubes are connected with a glass tube from the bottle.

The solution is then sent through the wound.

Safe Milk
The Original
Malted Milk
No Cooking
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

FOUR INDICTED FOR MURDER IN WOBURN

Grand Jury Reports Heavy List
for Trial in Middlesex
Superior Court

A heavy docket for the criminal session of the Middlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge, is in prospect as a result of the January session of the grand jury, which today made its report to Judge O'Connell.

John Camarero, Tony Pizzo, Frank Figliani and Gaspario Assisi, all of Woburn, will face charges of first degree murder. It is alleged that on January 4 the quartette visited a boarding house in search of a man against whom they had grudge.

Tommy Carcidi, landlord of the establishment, who answered the door, was shot and died of his wounds, although not the man against whom the four sought vengeance. Charges of assault on Philip Padua on November 27 will also be faced by the defendants. As a consequence of cuts received Padua's wounds required fifty-six stitches.

James D. Shea of Cambridge was indicted for entering the home of Joseph B. Russell on December 15, and removing six quarts of whiskey and one of gin. Several other charges are said to be pending against Shea, who is held in \$2,000.

Mike Telia of Lowell will be tried for violation of the anti-anarchy act of 1919.

Catfish Twins Are Added to Freaks at T Wharf

As yet isn't like some of the other freaks. As would be an' he is a poor sucker.

Notwithstanding the reputation for voracity of the captain of this fishing trawler Fish Hawk, the captain came into T Wharf today with a fish story. It was a big fish—a twin fish story.

"I've brought in a couple of giant catfish—and they're twins," said he.

"Twins?" said the reporter in astonishment. "I've heard of twin-screw steamers, but never of twin fish before."

"Take a look at this pair," said the captain.

There were two big mother catfish, remarkable twins—same weight, length, and complexion. In fact, they looked alike. They were picked up in the same place at the same time of the net.

Each fish weighed thirty-seven pounds, was four feet long and forty inches in circumference.

for violation of the anti-anarchy act of 1919.

Herbert A. King, Harry L. Reed, Carroll Kervolin, Michael Bruno and Jack D. Pearson are charged with breaking and entering the tailor shop of Smith Brothers at Newton on the night of December 19. They were discovered by Patrolman Harry D. McLaughlin, who was shot in the shoulder. King is alleged to have fired the shot, and is charged with assisting in the murder of an officer, in addition to the breaking and entering charges.

The pair are held in \$15,000 bail, while the others are held in \$10,000.

HINES DISPUTES R.R. SHOPMEN'S DEMANDS

Washington, Jan. 9.—Director General Hines of the Railroad Administration has made reply to the railroad shopmen in answer to their demands for increased wages to meet increased living costs. It was learned today.

The answer declares that statistics compiled by the division of labor of the Railroad Administration show that while wages of the railroad shopmen have increased 104 per cent, the cost of living in these men has increased only 102 per cent.

It is understood that Director-General Hines also informed the leaders that if they press their demands he will be forced to make a public statement as to their wages and the increased living costs.

The railroad shopmen are understood to be preparing a counter-statement to Director-General Hines in which they will attempt to show that the statistics which he has quoted are incorrect. The Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks are now attempting to force a national wage agreement and it is understood that they may combine with the shopmen in an effort to secure a revision of the wage and cost of living statistics.

While the Director-General's statement was in the nature of an answer to the demands of the shopmen, it does not close the matter. The Director-General has informed the leaders that he will grant further conferences. The complete report will not be made public until that statement has been made.

C. F. Mowey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Misses' Silvertone Suits at \$27.50

There is value in these real silvertone suits, in finely tailored models, that in every line express style, finish and refinement.

The suit sketched has notched collar, belted back, superior quality of fancy silk lining and smart buttons. **\$27.50**

Second Floor

FOR SATURDAY Women's Plush Coats at \$16.50

WARM AND SERVICEABLE ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

THESE SEMI-DRESSY COATS ARE WARMLY LINED THROUGHOUT

They are made in the desired straight-lined effect, with full back, deep shawl collar and wide belt finished with self material buttons. **\$16.50**

Second Floor

Misses' Silvertone Coats at \$50

SATIN LINED THROUGHOUT

Conservative in style, of all wool silvertone, these coats at the price are practical as a purchase for another season.

(As sketched)

This coat of maduro brown silvertone has a box pleated back, smartly buttoned belt, wide convertible collar and curved slot pockets. **\$50**

Second Floor

Misses' All-Wool Plaid Skirts at \$15.00

Skirts of smart plaid in all the wanted colors, browns and blue, are accordion, box or side-pleated, with wide two-button belt.

In all styles and colors ranging in price from **\$15.00 to \$22.50.**

Odd lots of wool plaid skirts at **\$10.50.**

Saturday — The Last Day of the

SALE OF Queen Quality Shoes

\$12 to \$16 Grades at **\$7.95** | \$8 to \$11 Grades at **\$6.75**

THE SALE MADE POSSIBLE BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE MANUFACTURERS

A knowledge of the present market prices of such shoes is the best means of appreciating the full value of this announcement.

Very nearly all sizes and widths can be found at these prices. Leading colors in fine leather and fabrics, solid colors and two tones. All boot styles, every one made for this season's wear.

In Order to Properly Serve Our Customers These Shoes Have Been Placed on Sale on the **Fourth Floor—ELEVATORS at SUMMER-ST. ENTRANCE**

Hats of Batavia Cloth at \$7.50

Suited to the present season and attractive for Southern wear. In shapes, the prevailing close-fitting type of hats that are so appropriately worn with furs.

In colors, black, seal, navy, China blue and khaki. Many have satin crowns with Batavia cloth brim ornamented with tailored flower.

Second Floor

McCLURE'S

Announces

the election of Herbert Kaufman as Editor and
Chairman of the Board; Frederick L. Collins
as President; and George L. Storm as Treasurer

McCLURE'S WILL PRINT IN 1920—

Serials by

Mary Roberts Rinehart	Booth Tarkington
Arthur Stringer	Zane Grey
Eleanor Hallowell Abbott	Maximilian Foster

Short Stories by

Edna Ferber	P. G. Wodehouse
Harvey O'Higgins	Josephine Daskam Bacon
James Branch Cabell	Sophie Kerr
Leonard Merrick	Perceval Gibbon
Wallace Irwin	Harrison Rhodes
Samuel Merwin	Holworthy Hall

A New Series of Cover Designs by Neysa McMein

McClure's will pursue a vigorous and constructive policy in the treatment of national and international situations and continue its distinguished role as an advocate of social and economic progress,—a servant of loyal, humane and just causes.

The new management of McClure's is committed by tradition to keep its pages clean and wholesome and unafraid.

Beginning February,—twenty-five cents a copy.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE, INC.

New York, N. Y.

TO ADVERTISERS:

Beginning with the March 1920 issue the advertising rates for space in McCLURE'S MAGAZINE are Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) per Page, One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) per Half Page, Three Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$3.50) per line for less than one half page. Extra Charge for Special Positions.

ARTHUR S. MOORE
Advertising Director.

VIDEO

CHOICE BRIDE HUSBAND OF MURDER

Young Man Slain After Wife of
19 Had Told of
Wrongs

Continued from First Page.
Turned to the door and was surprised to find Knisp still alive.
Both O'Dell and his wife are under arrest. They have been grilling by the police, and according to the authorities the following story of the murder has been constructed.

O'Dell, instead of the story told him by his wife, went to the Gleason Works, where Knisp was employed in a factory on Wednesday night. Young as a detective O'Dell flashed badge and told Knisp he was wanted. Knisp was taken in the cab to the junction of the Southwicks and Mosquito Point roads, several miles southwest of Rochester, and ordered out of the cab.

Whether Mrs. O'Dell accompanied the men in the cab is not plain but at any rate she was at the spot. Knisp was led to the top of an embankment where O'Dell suddenly leaped upon him and overpowered him. Knisp was nearly helpless as O'Dell had been handcuffed upon him.
The victim was then fastened to a tree and Mrs. O'Dell is alleged to have beaten him over the face and head with a heavy iron until he was unconscious. As the body sagged in the fastenings as though lifeless, O'Dell and his wife unbanded it and the supposed corpse rolled down the embankment and all beneath the cultivation.

FOUND KNISP ALIVE.
O'Dell drove some yards down the body and went away. Later on he returned and to his amazement found that Knisp was not only alive but conscious. The victim is said to have pleaded feebly for his life, but the enraged husband picked up a club and started beating him. Mrs. O'Dell joined the attack and began battering Knisp's head with the bloody die.

The arrests of O'Dell and his wife followed a statement made to the police by George B. Arnold, stepfather of O'Dell. Acting upon this information the police sought out two taxi-cab drivers who identified O'Dell and his wife as the couple they had driven to Rochester on Wednesday night. After the prisoners had been questioned a charge of first-degree murder was lodged against them. Knisp's body was discovered yesterday afternoon.

KNISP WAS KIDNED.
When found, the body of Knisp was clothed only in his underwear. The clothing he wore had been ripped from his body with a knife and thrown under a fence surrounding a farm nearby.

MISS HORSFALL, WAR WORKER, BRIDE TONIGHT
Elizabeth Lavinia Horsfall, Red Cross worker in Paris during the war, and at present librarian of the Newton Library, will be married to-night to Charles Mulholland of the United States Shipping Board. The ceremony will take place at Grace Church, Newton, Rev. Lawrence McClellan officiating. Harlow H. Harvey of Stoughton will act as best man while Mrs. Edward D. Van Tassell will be the matron of honor. Miss Horsfall is the daughter of Edward L. Z. Horsfall of Newton.

CONVICT CHINAMAN FOR TRIPLE MURDER
Washington, Jan. 8.—Zhang Bue, a student, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the murder of members of the Chinese educational mission here last winter.

ACTIVITIES OF SINN FEIN IN IRELAND SEEN FROM AIR



A call to arms in the Tallamore Barracks, King's County, Ireland, following a Sinn Féin outbreak. The British war plane from which the photo was taken took the picture for the records of the British War Office. Mounted troops are seen assembling. Photographs from International.

Sinn Feiners Predict Sweep in Irish Elections

Dublin, Jan. 8.—Leaders of the Sinn Féin predicted today that they would make a clean sweep of 16 districts in the Irish municipal elections on January 13. The campaign is now in full blast despite the vigorous repressive activities of the British against the Sinn Féin organization.

Sinn Féin claims that where successful they will run the towns and cities in their own way, ignoring orders from the local government board of Dublin Castle. They declare they will make English rule in Ireland impossible. The Sinn Féin are planning a civil service system.

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DECLARES U. S. OFFICIALS ARE AUTOCRATIC

"Autocratic" was the word used to describe the methods of Department of Justice agents in arresting alleged "Reds" by Carl Sandbach, a Harvard graduate and released prisoner from Deer Island, where he had been detained since Saturday.

According to his story, he was seized when away from his home, was treated roughly, and not allowed to communicate with his mother or his employer.

A gourmand might have complained, explained Sandbach. "It is not so much of the treatment after we arrived, that I would complain of the treatment before we got there. Autocratic is the word to describe it. King that word, you are putting it mildly. Ordinary police methods, in their most tyrannical and brutal form, characterized my arrest, and detention, and removal to the island."

It was at his home, No. 103 Hancock street, Cambridge, that Sandbach spoke. "One of the greatest hardships of my life occurred at the island," said Sandbach, "the fact that he is held incommunicado with his relatives. In the case of men with young wives, quite helpless in their own right, such genuine hardship is happening every day of continued detention. Now, take my case. I am an American citizen. I told this on arrest. That the police of the authorities is autocratic."

Baby Falls Into Tub of Scalding Water and May Die

A sixteen months old baby girl fell headfirst into a bucket of mauling water in Lynn today. She was taken to Lynn Hospital and there is little chance of her recovery.

Mrs. Charles Barnes of No. 44 Chestnut street, Lynn, was scrubbing the floor of her kitchen when her little daughter, Helen, just learning to walk, toddled forward behind her and fell into the bucket. The mother's first warning was the splash of the child. Aid was immediately called and the child rushed to hospital.

Fate of Reds Who Have Families in U. S. Has Not Been Decided

Committee of Immigration Henry J. Steffington said today that the Department of Labor had no decision as to the deportation of the families of Reds who are arrested. Boston sent thirty-three Reds to New York for deportation on the "Soviet Ark" Buford, Commissioner Steffington said that just before sending the New England contingent over in New York he had ordered from Washington to send none who had families here.

Relative of Allen Reds confined at Deer Island will be permitted to visit prisoners in the near future. One woman, appeared at the station today from Portsmouth, bringing four children. She was denied the privilege because of the unsettled conditions. Commissioner Steffington said that he hoped to have every citizen in readiness to receive visitors early next week.

HURLEY KEELY TO BE NAMED POSTMASTER

Continued from First Page.

Hurley is now the only candidate for the office who has the backing of Postmaster General Burleson and President Wilson.

Mr. Burleson takes the stand that Mr. Hurley's work as acting postmaster has qualified him for the place in spite of the civil service disability in which Mr. Hurley stood far below other candidates.

BACKED BY BURLESON.
Postmaster General Burleson today said George C. Crocker would not be appointed by him. Neither he nor Assistant Postmaster General Keene can follow the sources of the persistent misinformation relative to Mr. Crocker.

Mr. Burleson is firm in the belief that the special commission which examined the candidates for the Boston postoffice job treated Acting Postmaster Hurley unfairly. He says they gave scant consideration to his record efficiency, and that reason he returned their report to the Civil Service Commission, with a request that the ruling given Mr. Hurley be explained.

APPEAL TO WILSON

Just as soon as President Wilson has caught up with the bigger things on his schedule Mr. Burleson intends to ask him to issue an order modifying the conditions under which the special commission for Boston worked, so that it may be possible to appoint an experienced man from within the department. He believes practical postoffice experience is more valuable and should be rated higher than mere nominal experience as an official in a private concern or in some public office entirely unrelated to the postal service. Furthermore, he has a suspicion that in Boston a Democrat could be found who would be competent to manage the affairs of the postoffice if a special commission should keep an eye open in the Democratic direction.

PRINCE OF WALES MAY REVISIT CANADA IN FALL

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8.—An apparently well authenticated report is that the Prince of Wales plans to return to Canada for a brief visit in the fall of this year and will spend most of his time on the ranch he has purchased near Calgary. His visit it is said will be made on his way home from India. This information was brought by Professor Carlip, who has just returned to Canada from England, and will manage the Prince's tour. The Prince of Wales, Professor Carlip says has arranged for the shipment of thoroughbred Durham ponies to his Alberta ranch, and will also stock it with thoroughbred shorthorn cattle and shagbush sheep. The name of the ranch is to be the "E. D."

HORSE SEEKS COMFORT IN SUBWAY

Continued from First Page.

short distance, when a car slid into the subway at Pleasant street. As the motorman desired the wagon ahead of him, he leaped for his seat and applied the emergency brakes, convinced that his eyes had given out.

Then as the wagon continued its majestic progress the wild alarm of a horse, mounted by a impatient foot, rang out. It had no effect on the stolid steed ahead, however. Shattered from the snow and comfortably warm, the animal was unresponsive to gesture or insulting epithets.

HAILED AT PARK STREET.
The horse continued serenely on its way to Park street, while a line of cars slowly formed behind, stretching back beyond Pleasant street.

At the Park street station, however, constituted authority in the form of elevated officials brought forth the prerogatives to an abrupt period. It was easy enough to halt the procession, but a question arose in the minds of the officials as to how the subway might be relieved of the vehicle. The problem was solved by leading the horse onto the platform and drawing the team to one side so that the cars might pass. The milk was then unladen, the wagon turned around and Dublin was forced to retrieve his sheep.

STAYS IN JAIL TO PREVENT NEW ARREST

New York, Jan. 8.—The application for bail in the case of John Hunsan, 31, Brooklyn undertaker, charged with complicity in the wood alcohol case, was withdrawn today by his counsel. This was due to the fact that Detective Eddy and State Police Officer Thomas E. Rileigh of Springfield, Mass., were waiting at the jail to rearrest Hunsan on other charges.

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2 Carats \$295.00 14K Solid Gold Men's Bachelor Ring with 2-carat diamond. Money refunded if you prefer any other style of ring for less than \$295.00.	Ladies' All Platinum Diamond Rings \$300.00 Perfectly cut blue white diamonds in richly carved and polished all platinum setting. Very special value.
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We also place on sale the following list of Diamonds mounted in various styles of Ladies' and Men's 14K gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of these 10 days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash, if desired.

1 carat, \$32.00.	1 1/2 carats \$225.00.	5 carats \$1650.00.
1/2 carat, 100.00.	1 1/4 carats 300.00.	1/2 carat, 130.00.
1/4 carat, 50.00.	1 1/2 carats 210.00.	1 carat, 200.00.
1/2 carat, 135.00.	2 1/2 carats 575.00.	3 carats, 585.00.

JASON WEILER & SONS

376 Washington Street, Boston
Corner Franklin—2nd, 3rd and 4th Floors
Diamond Importers Since 1876. Foreign Agents America and Paris
Mts. Wholesale and Retail Jewelers Since 1876.



So good looking that at first glance they appear to be hand made; with a variety of dainty laces, quantities of tiny tucks and pearl buttons. Sketched—and the price is right—these blouses are lace running up and down the front and on the collar and cuffs is unusually fine and dainty. \$3.

SIDE-TIED blouses in the women's shops

Women's new tie-on Georgette overblouses, \$7.50 (Filene's mail orders filled—fifth floor)
NOTE: "Coffee" and "Toast" shades in new hand-made Georgette blouses, \$3.50 and \$4.00; shown by Cleophee and Gabrielle, The Street of Little Shops, sixth floor.

Women's new jersey dresses \$20

A PRIME favorite is the overblouse style sketched. Note how the soutache braid design forms a bolero effect. These dresses are of fine, close-lined; loose, belted backs; tremendous collars and deep pockets. Filene values at \$40. (Filene's mail orders filled—fifth floor)

Other jersey dresses in navy, taupe, reindeer, tan and gray at \$15 to \$22.50 in the inexpensive dress shop—sixth floor.

Old-time favorites women's cheviot coats \$40

(sibeline finish)

THOSE reliable chevies that so many women want for winter because they wear so well and look so well. Plain brown, plain navy and heather mixtures; lined to the hips with satin-like Venetian, and warmly interlined; loose, belted backs; tremendous collars and deep pockets. Filene values at \$40. (Filene's mail orders filled—fifth floor)

Exhibition of Development of American Art in Textiles and Costumes. SIXTH FLOOR SHOW CASES

Chandler & Co

Tremont Street—Near West—Boston

GREATEST OF ALL JANUARY FUR SALES

Not a purchase of Furs at their present high prices but Furs from Chandler & Co.'s superb stock.

THOUSANDS of Dollars' Worth of Magnificent Furs MARKED DOWN

Why Mark-Downs? Makers and wholesalers of Furs have their stock marked at present values, but they are so extravagantly high (even though they are worth what is asked for them) that notwithstanding they offer them at a discount, they are not priced nearly as low as Chandler & Co.'s Furs in regular stock. Now, for years past, Chandler & Co. have offered low prices in their Annual January Fur Sale, and this year rather than let this Sale go by without the usual great values they have MARKED DOWN Furs from their own magnificent stock.

**DON'T
DESPAIR**

If you are troubled with pains of
aches; feel tired; have headaches;
indigestion, Insomnia; painful pass-
age of urine, you will find relief in

**GOLD MEDAL
MARBLE OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidneys,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and
Rheumatism. National Kidney and Stone
Institutes, New York City. Since 1896
Three sizes, all drug stores. Guaranteed
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box

ALLEGED LOOTER OF CHRISTMAS MAIL HELD

South Boston Man Accused of Breaking Open Pouches at South Station

Michael J. ... a man who was arrested at South Station on Monday night, and charged with breaking open mail pouches at that station, and with stealing Christmas mail.

According to the ... the man was arrested at South Station on Monday night, and charged with breaking open mail pouches at that station, and with stealing Christmas mail.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE TO WED MRS. CONANT

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E. W. Brown

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most people ... the new home method that anyone can use without discomfort or loss of time.

How to Bathe Face to Remove Wrinkles

There is a ... the new home method that anyone can use without discomfort or loss of time.

PAROLA

Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

PARIS YOUTHS USING ILLUMINATED CANDLES

WALDRON'S

Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

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WOMEN VOTERS FOR CHRISTIAN IDEALS

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The ... the new home method that anyone can use without discomfort or loss of time.

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Taste the Chocolate

MADE THE REAL FRENCH WAY

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ALMOND BAR

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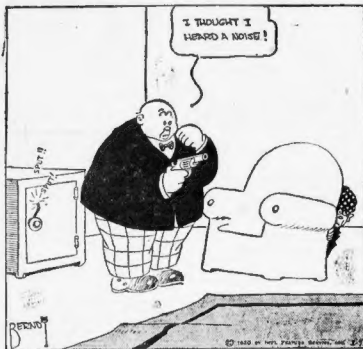
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Now Showing—"The Grasping Hand."
To-morrow—"Ten Million Curses."

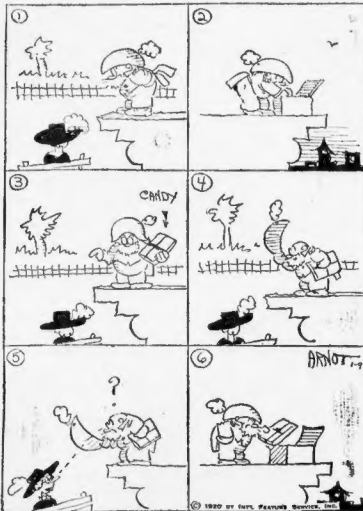
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THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DOLL AND MARGIE, IS IT ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO GET MARRIED—I'LL JUST SEVENTEEN!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY—HANG YOU GOT A FUNNY NAME?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1926, by International Picture Service, Inc.

By George McManis



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Even So, Rules Is Rules



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

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Abie Is Charging ONE Dollar for the Trouble



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Hank Bounds Like a Startled Gazelle



BOOBY HATCH

Taking a Weight Off the Boss's Mind



HON AND DEARIE

Dearie's Old Man Is a Diplomatist



People Look to the Patriotic Senators to Protect Their Liberties

The American people look to Senators Borah, Reed, Johnson, France and others of like patriotism to find the way to prevent the enactment of the gag law proposed by the Judiciary Committee at the instance of Attorney-General Palmer.

Under the provisions of this bill no man would be safe in expressing sentiments that did not please the administration in power.

Under its provisions the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press are made subject to the arbitrary rulings of a cabinet officer and his underlings.

Under its provisions a man's property can be taken from him without any process of law.

Under its provisions a newspaper can be convicted of seditious utterances and utterly ruined without a trial by jury, without an opportunity to call witnesses in defence, without any hearing at all, and actually without knowledge of what it is accused of having done.

The guarantees of the Constitution are no longer guarantees.

The Congress can pass act after act abridging the freedom of speech, the freedom of printing, the freedom of assembly, the freedom of political opinion, and be pretty sure that courts can be depended upon to declare such laws constitutional.

So the final ditch in which we must fight for what is left of our rights and liberties is in the CONGRESS ITSELF.

The ADMINISTRATION cares nothing for the guarantees of the Constitution.

The COURTS find means to evade the guarantees of the Constitution.

The Constitution must be defended in the houses of the Congress.

The bills now before both houses of the Congress are shameful and disgraceful to their authors and are bold assaults upon the fundamental basis of our liberties.

They attempt to set up over us a tyranny that the Kaiser would never have dared to propose to pre-war Germany.

They attempt to set up over us a bureaucratic despotism which no public man would dare to propose in England.

And since when did we Americans become serfs and subjects, that we should submit to bureaucratic tyranny that Englishmen would not endure, that Germans would not endure, that Russians would not endure, since they have cast out their tyrant and bureaucrats?

As Senator France well says, it needs only enough of this kind of legislation to breed first discontent, then hatred of the government, and then REVOLUTION.

Sensible Americans look to men of the sturdy character and sound sense of Senator France to prevent the passage of these gag laws, now proposed in the Senate and the House.

We particularly refer to the Senate bill championed by Senator Sterling and his committee colleagues, and to the House bill championed by Representative Johnson and his co-conspirators against the liberties of the land and the fundamental freedom of opinion, speech and publication.

The spirit of these gag laws is un-American.

The letter of these gag laws is moral treason to the Constitution.

They are infamous attacks upon our rightful and guaranteed liberties.

They are a repudiation of the express language of the Declaration of Independence, of the express guarantees of the Federal Constitution, and of every ideal of liberty and self-government proclaimed and defended by our fathers.

They speak the language of tyranny and are an insult to a free people.

We will fight them with every resource that rightfully belongs in the hands of the free sons of free fathers.

A fine thing, indeed, it would be to copy in the Congress of the United States the tyranny and suppression of democratic liberties which brought upon the Romanoff autocracy the hatred of all liberty-loving men in the world, and finally a dreadful and well-deserved overthrow and extinction at the hands of their oppressed and tormented subjects.

A fine thing, indeed, it is to follow a war fought upon the pretext, at least, of making democracy safe in Europe, by legislation denying the exercise of fundamental democratic liberties in our Republic!

Senators, who have so distinguished and honored themselves by Americanism in these past months of turmoil and conspiracy and danger, we look to you to knock this proposed tyranny over the people's heads and over the people's speech on its ugly head.

We look to you to defend the liberties of the land and the integrity of our noble institutions of free government.

And we do not believe that we look in vain.

How Little Jamaica Teaches Us Lesson in Foresight

Jamaica's handling of the sugar problem contrasts sharply with ours. From 36,000 acres Jamaica grows 40,000 tons of sugar and ordinarily consumes one-fourth.

This year the lure of high prices abroad threatened the home supply. So the authorities and the planters met and agreed to reserve enough for domestic use before contracting for exports. Jamaicans throughout 1920 will get an abundance of sugar at nine cents a pound.

We had an equal chance to guard our home needs by contracting for the Cuban crop. Five months ago we could have engaged 4,000,000 tons at 6½ cents, or less than 10 cents at retail. But our President side-stepped, and now we are paying the retailers 30 cents or upward.

Mr. Wilson rejected the advice of all trade experts. His action reflects a general American fault of which the British are not guilty—lack of foresight. We, too, must learn to protect ourselves before we undertake to manage other people's affairs.

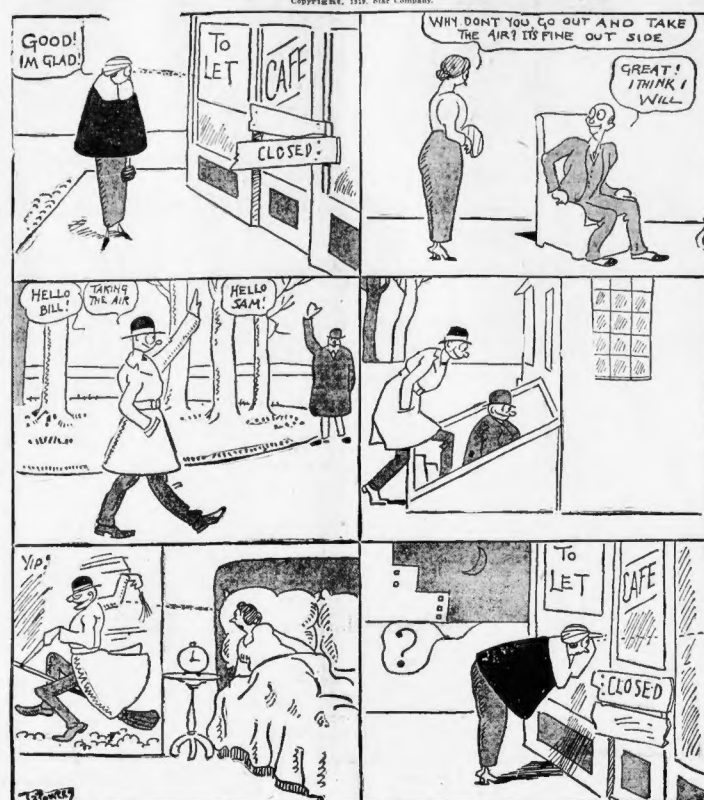
Passing of the Saloon

It is interesting to observe the use that is being made of places abandoned because the sale of liquor has become unlawful. In one of the drinking places a bank is established, in another a drug store, in still another an ordinary restaurant, and in the Hotel Georgian, famous for its sports patronage, the Unitarian Laymen's League has established a club.

And, so it goes. But who will say that these changes are not for the betterment of our country?

Do You Believe in Signs? -- By T. E. Powers

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More Truth Than Poetry



FIXING THE CREDIT

By S. E. KIBER

HE grumbled at the job he had
When he was young and strong;
He thought his luck was always bad,
Until she came along,
And then he worked and smiled and tried
To make his ventures pay;
The faith he wanted she supplied;
His carelessness gave place to pride,
And Good Luck came his way.

SHE made him think that he was great,
She filled his heart with cheer;
She kept his purpose strong and straight,
And felt his pulses throb;
Her praise was good to hear;
And felt his pulses throb;
He waited her budding womanhood
And loved the place on which she stood,
And when she told him that he could,
He found a better job.

SHE urged him when he was inclined
To pause in doubt or dread;
She kept him strong in heart and mind,
And so he pushed ahead;
Because she taught him how to try
With cheerful confidence,
He passed obstructions that were high,
Applauded and rewarded by
Substantial recompense.

HE orders where he once obeyed,
Success is in his clutch,
And, with the progress he has made,
He has forgotten much;
If you should tell him that his wife
Has made him what he is,
He'd be surprised; but such is life;
What man who wins through stress or strife
Doubts that the credit's his?



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

ON EVERY afternoon.
I GO down stairs.
AND INTO the barber shop.
OF MY BOY.
AND IT often happens.
THAT I meet down there.
SOME ONE I know.
FROM OUT of town.
AND YESTERDAY.
RIGHT IN front of me.
I SAW a bald head.
THAT LOOKED familiar.
AND A closer gaze.
REVEALED the chin.
OF AN old-time friend.
FROM OUT of the West.
AND WHILE he lay.
IN THE barber chair.
I WENT over.
AND TAPPED him lightly.
ON HIS polished dome.
AND PULLED one of his ears.
AND SLAPPED him again.
AND SAID to the barber.
"YOU COULD cut his hair.
"WHILE HE wore his hat.
AND WITH that bright remark.
I MOVED around.
SO MY friend in the chair.
COULD SEE who I was.
AND HE rose right up.
AND IT wasn't my friend.
AND I'D never seen him.
IN ALL my life.
AND I tried to explain.
THAT I'd made a mistake.
AND HE didn't smile.
AND WAS red in the face.
AND I tried my best.



SOUTH END KITCHEN FOR THE POOR

By Randolph Wellford Smith

MANY Bostonians sadly deplore the great east winds that sweep across the city with a velocity that at times threatens to blow the very weather vane from their sockets. But ask almost any settlement worker and she will tell you that these "finis" temper the storm lamb and are in default of a street cleaning department, the one great saving grace in infant mortality and the death rate of the metropolis.

Stroll into Washington street some fine morning when the sun is streaming down with wintry warmth, cross the bridge that swings over the railroad tracks and turn down any of the alleys to the left and you will find yourself in one of the most interesting sections of the City of Culture. If I am not mistaken, this part of the town is spoken of with pride as the South End. It matters not. He'll find it would be an infinitely more appropriate title.

Menacing Health

Boston is the only remaining large town in the universe with a great network of railroad tracks running through its very heart, absolutely uncovered and menacing the health and pleasure of the entire city. More than five hundred trains pass under the Washington and other street bridges in this vicinity every twenty-four hours, belching forth clouds upon clouds of black, not cold smoke, but scorching the atmosphere with acrid fumes and a very general opaque disagreeableness.

The South End is populous with immense factories, cheap shops, basement markets, nondescript business of every description and enough second-hand old clothes stores and pawnshops to furnish entertainment for half a dozen good-sized cities. Then there are, of course, the inevitable "movie" houses, a few comparatively modern flat houses and thousands of old residential rookeries, none of which appears to be less than a half century old. Many of the old houses that long since outlived their usefulness are simply crumbling in ruins and, like the pavement underneath, jagged and out of plumb.

The whole neighborhood is populous with Italian, many Hebrews, a sprinkling of Finns, Armenians, Turks, Greeks and the usual heterogeneous interlovers always found around the cheap saloon district. A few years ago the whole district was a disgrace, a curse and a very cesspool of vices and dirt.

It would be as bad today. If it were not, but for the untiring efforts of a little army of women who went down into the very depths of its infamy and to no small degree have managed to better conditions despite the very elaborate efforts of the city fathers to keep it as it was.

The saloon meant votes, you know, and to matter what the outcome its business must not be interfered with. That was the written law of the municipal authorities, and the rather desperate efforts of a few Boston men to improve the section fell by the wayside.

One hundred and fifteen is old, but time does not count. Charlotte Corday lived more than 115 years in the few seconds it took her to walk into the bathhouse of a revolutionary tyrant, and stab that gentleness to death.

Dora Kupala, young Jewess of Petrograd, probably lived years in the time that it took her to squeeze into a few minutes of life were Miss Joanna Mackie of the observatory at Cambridge, who discovered a new star in the Milky Way.

Women Take Hold

Then the women took up the work—with the usual result—a transition, a metamorphosis of the whole locality.

When the neighborhood began to smell to Heaven, some of the good women of Massachusetts grided on their armor and went down into the dark places of that part of the town. There are now located in the South End a number of philanthropic activities, with, of course, the women always in the background, including the Denison House, a college settlement that is counted a pattern of the kind of the Neighborhood Kitchen, Hale House, the Hawthorne Club, the Ellis Memorial and the South End House. One by one they have come up like the greening mushroom in the night until now, when there is a most conspicuous and noticeable change for the better in the atmospheric environment of the entire section, and in the city in any event has some small show for his ally.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

SCIENCE FINDS CAUSE OF FREAK BODIES

The reason for dwarfs, giants and freaks for folks with big feet and hideous features is no longer a secret. Science has discovered that a little gland, not much larger than a cherry, hidden in the middle of your back, controls your growth. This one little gland regulates the growth of the body, and if it is not working properly, you are trying to find a way to control that little gland, and at the same time its functions. A full account of the discovery, one of the most important in years, will be found in the magazine "Scientific Monthly."

AMERICANS can't stop a fortune thing for America. They do not live so long, but they live more, do more, get more, get the benefit. That being the case, why worry about it? Not how long, but how much you live.

Today

Painted Clown and Girl
Ancient Baku of the Oil
4 Things Women Do Well
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1920.
Dr. Marsark, Sullivan tells T. W. C. A. ladies: "Girls of today do up their faces like circus clowns." Not accurate. The circus clown with bright red spot on each cheek and one on his nose is amusing. The girl of today, boldly painted, is depressing. You see in her a child without a real mother.

The same lady denounces modern dancing. "Those dances are the East African set dances, dances of cannibals. They kill all modesty."

Not quite all modesty. Zola said, truly: "Every man has in him a hog slamberting."

Occasionally the pig grunts. Occasionally it eats and drinks too much. Occasionally when young it cavorts in foolish gambols, whisking its little hind legs. But there is no serious harm in it. It must do something, and it cannot think. It is quiet and fat enough later.

Our ship carrying radicals, including Emma Goldman and Bertram, who tried to murder Mr. Frick, is reported near the Kiel Canal.

There was anxiety about landing room for the exiles. News that Lenin's armies, victorious, now menace Persia after conquering Caspian ports, may solve that problem.

If the enemies of Bolshevism continue running away, Lenin will have plenty of room for all the "Reds" we can send. Lenin's armies now attack Baku, the town situated at the mouth of the Caspian at the end of the peninsula of Apsheron. There they will view the ancient palaces of Khans, four hundred years old, mosques of Persian rulers, and, of course, the old, Arabic relics still other.

But Lenin is after something other than Tartar, Persian or Arabic remains. He is after the Baku oil wells, put away under ground millions of years before any kind of human being lived, oil upon which the glorious rulers of the earth lavishly devoted their game of exterminating each other.

Government census lists a woman, Anna Proctor, colored, as aged 115 years. She mentions that she was sold as a slave fifteen times, raised fifteen children, and ran away from three masters, was caught each time. All the while she was busy sewing, planning that she had no time to waste.

One hundred and fifteen is old, but time does not count. Charlotte Corday lived more than 115 years in the few seconds it took her to walk into the bathhouse of a revolutionary tyrant, and stab that gentleness to death.

Dora Kupala, young Jewess of Petrograd, probably lived years in the time that it took her to squeeze into a few minutes of life were Miss Joanna Mackie of the observatory at Cambridge, who discovered a new star in the Milky Way.

It is a star too faint to be seen by the eye unaided, but greater probably than the sun that lights our little corner of space. It will be measured, weighed, the spectroscopic will tell what elements it contains, whether it is going on, coming, and serious Miss Joanna has the satisfaction of knowing that she, first of human beings, saw and catalogued the "new" star that has traveled through billions of years.

Three billion, no, four, women can do better than men. They are better singers, better actors, better students of the heavens and infinitely better mothers. They contribute at least seven-tenths of the beauty of human race. Being so much better at creating than singing else, even singing, dancing or working the stars, they should concentrate on creating.

Which would you rather be, the creator that paints the canvas of Michelangelo, or the painter of the canvas of Michelangelo? The creator is greater than the thing created.

Mr. Mountman, aged fifty, retired from the Harbour Steamship Company. Mr. Harbour gave him a man as a present a check for \$500,000. Mr. Mountman now says he thinks, to devote the rest of his life to playing golf.

When he gets to Atlanta, and finds that they have forty million dollars' worth of cotton up there when he gets to Atlanta and sees the miracle city of the South, he will forget about knocking a little while half over dry grass, and be in investing and spending his \$500,000.

Americans can't stop a fortune thing for America. They do not live so long, but they live more, do more, get more, get the benefit. That being the case, why worry about it? Not how long, but how much you live.